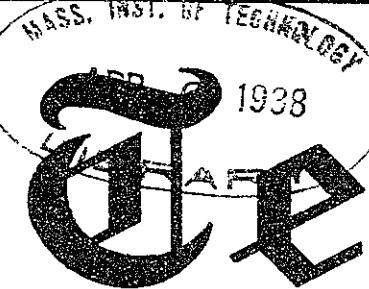
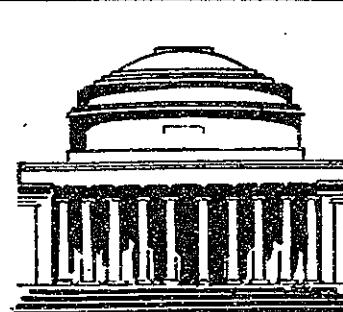


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Goodman Concert Will Be Featured In IFC Weekend

Dance Committee To Buy Block
Of Tickets For Resale
In Fraternities

Choral Singing Competition
Also On Weekend Program

Fraternity Teams Try For Cup;
Finals Set For Dance
Intermission

Benny Goodman's swing concert at the Boston Symphony Hall will be a feature of the I. F. C. weekend, the Dance Committee announced last night.

The committee will buy a block of tickets to Goodman's concert of Sunday, May 1, and resell them to the fraternity men. The secretaries of the various fraternities must have the money for all tickets before Monday, April 11. Prices are: \$1.65, \$2.20, \$3.30, and \$8.85.

IFC Sing Scheduled

A choral singing contest, with groups from the fraternities competing for a cup now in the possession of the Theta Chi House, is also scheduled for the weekend.

Teams composed of fraternity brothers will have five minutes each in the preliminaries for presentation of their songs. There is no restriction on the type of music. The three best groups will compete for the cup in the finals, to be held during the intermission of the I. F. C. dance.

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I. F. C. Weekend

Scabbard and Blade Initiation Services Held Last Saturday

Twenty-Five Juniors Initiated
To Honorary Military
Fraternity

The Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held its initiation services last Saturday at the Kendal Hotel in Framingham. Commander Manning spoke, and the pledges delivered a skit called "Snow White."

The Juniors initiated were: Wiley F. Corl, Oswald Stewart, II, Charles T. Ryder, Fred B. Grant, Charles W. Doten, Charles F. Hobson, Michael V. Herasimchuk, George B. Moore, George P. Morrison, Richard S. Leghorn, Richard T. Celli, Latimer W. MacMillan, Gus M. Griffin, Henry L. Fober, Robert H. Thompson, Howard M. Woodward, Harold R. Seykota, Joe Robert Weeks, Manning C. Morrill, Woodson W. Baldwin, Fred A. Cooke, Robert J. Saunders, August B. Hunicke, William K. Cutten, and Nicholas E. Carr.

Jack Wood Senior House Master Is Sailing Instructor At Technology

Sailing Master



Staff Photo
Walter C. Wood

The Tech To Hold Poll On Religious Opinions Here

The Tech will conduct a poll next Wednesday, April 13, to ascertain the opinions of the student body on questions of religion. Prompted by ideas stimulated by the T. C. A. Embassy, the poll will encompass fundamental concepts, rather than questions of religious administration.

In an effort to present a comprehensive preview of the issues involved, The Tech will invite several prominent church workers and laymen to discuss their opinion in The Tech on Friday and next Monday. Specific questions constituting the survey will be announced Friday.

Open Forum Has Debate On Hours

Two Professors, Graduate And Undergraduate Argue On Studies

Declaring that at Tech "the student is never asked to think" Professor F. Alexander Magoun last night addressed an audience of fifty at the Tech Open Forum in Room 2-390 on the question "Resolved: The number of classes and laboratory hours devoted to technical subjects at the Institute should be decreased."

Taking the Professor's side, Walter F. Stockmeyer, G., proposed "to increase the number of hours of humanities" by cutting down the "amount of technological subjects the first three years, interpose humanities," and teach Technological subjects in Summer.

The opposite view of the question was taken by Dr. Samuel C. Pres-

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Open Forum

Tech Freshmen Debate Against Harvard Team

Institute Men Discuss Negative Of Labor Relations

Meeting a team from Harvard, the Institute freshman debaters last night discussed the question of labor arbitration in a debate held in Room 2-270 at 8 P. M. The discussion was in the form of three constructive and two rebuttal speeches for each side.

Upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes," Harvard was represented by Paul Kerins, Frank

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Freshman Debate

Jack Wood Senior House Master Is Sailing Instructor At Technology

Walter C. Wood, sailing master of the Nautical Association, and next year's Senior House Master, has in his extensive career as a yachtsman sailed boats from almost every class.

Even before he went to college Jack had done a considerable amount of racing, "with fair success," he admits modestly. In those days Jack sailed mostly small boats like the ones now used at Technology, and 18 footers. While in college his interests turned toward the larger boats in the P and R classes. Not many of these boats have been made near here that he has not sailed. When a man was mentioned to him as owning an R boat and sailing it on Lake Erie, Jack immediately asked the name of the boat. "They don't make them up there," he explained, "It was prob-

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Jack Wood

Dormitories Hold Dance On Night Of IFC Event

Need For Social Affair Before Open House Long Felt By Dorm Men

Commuters Also Asked To Join

Inasmuch as attendance at the I. F. C. Dance has necessarily been confined solely to fraternity men, the Dormitory Committee has announced a dance to be held in Walker Memorial on the same evening, April 29, from nine till two. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon, but its name will be revealed in Friday's issue of THE TECH. Dress will be Spring-formal.

The need for an additional social affair held the evening before Open House has long been felt by dormitory men and commuters. Since many of them are planning to have their families or guests in Boston for Open House, an additional dance held on the previous evening, the committee declared, would serve to enhance the social importance of that week-end.

Feeling that the commuters would also like to share in this activity, the Dormitory Committee has extended them a special invitation to attend.

Tickets will go on sale next week both in the dormitories and in the 5:15 Clubroom for the convenience of commuters.

The committee in charge is as follows: Thurston S. Merriman, '39, chairman; Paul W. Sokoloff, '29; Paul E. Sandorf, '39, and Barney W. Mehren, '38 (ex officio).

Harrington's Band To Play For 5:15 Club Spring Dance

Vacation Affair Will Be Open To Residents of Dorms And Fraternities

Appearing for the first time at the Institute, Harrington's New Englanders will play for the 5:15 Club's fourth annual Spring Dance which is to be held from 9 to 2 on Easter Monday, April 18. This is the first social affair the Commuter's Club has ever put on during vacation.

Tickets are now on sale in the Main Lobby from 12 to 2 and in the clubroom. Not only are they for the members of the club, but they also may be purchased by dorm and fraternity men.

The orchestra, consisting of twelve musicians and featuring the vocal selections of Miss Ruth Bates, has played at many New England colleges.

The Dance Committee, under the chairmanship of Ralph L. Hegner, '39, consists of Robert C. Stanley, '39, Harold V. Wallace, '40, Nathan Kultbersh, '39, Arthur E. Hanken, '40, Arnold Goldberg, '39, Sidney S. Gessner, '39, Joseph H. Casey, '39, E. Miles Brown, '39, Bernard Marcus, '40, Stanley P. Hurley, '40, Norman I. Shapiro, '41, Allen P. Shreiber, '39, Irving Berman, '40, and Martin A. Abkowitz, '40.

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Freshman Dance

Die Deutsche Sprachgruppe Versammelt Sich Mittwoch

Am Mittwoch den 6. April im Hoersaal 10-250 um 5 Uhr findet die zweite Zusammenkunft der Gruppe zur Pflege der deutschen Sprache im M. I. T. statt.

Vortrag ueber das Schulsystem im der Schweiz und die Eidgenoessische Technische Hochschule, Zuerich, gehalten von Herrn Johann Meier, dipl. ing. E. T. H.

Vorfuehrung der Filme "Zuerich und Umgebung"—

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Professor Magoun to Deliver Next Marriage Lecture Twice

For the benefit of the overflow crowd expected this Thursday at the second of the series of lectures on marriage by Professor F. A. Magoun, plans have been made to give the lecture twice, one at four o'clock and again at five o'clock.

Decision to have the lecture repeated was made by the cabinet of the T. C. A., which is sponsoring the series. The cabinet met in a business meeting at the Tech Cabin where the group spent the past week-end in an outing.

Professor Magoun, when consulted about the matter, immediately agreed to deliver the lecture twice.

Open House Shows Science Advance

Entire Curricula And Activities Will Be Represented By Student Body

Under direct supervision of the Student Combined Professional Societies, assisted by other members of the student body, and with the cooperation of the faculty and administration, the fourteenth Open House of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will open Saturday, April 30, when all the laboratories of the Institute will be open for public inspection from 2 until 9 o'clock.

Open House will present a panorama of recent progress in science and engineering. Among the exhibits will be instruments for testing aeroplanes under construction and during test flights, a recording color spectrophotometer used as a color analyzer and for measurements of different colors.

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Open House

Freshman Dance Held On Friday In Walker

Open House Hobbies Exhibit Is Planned For Freshmen

Freshman heels for the first time will click in unison to the music of Alden Porter at the Freshman dance to be held Friday evening, April 8, in the main hall of Walker Memorial. According to the latest reports ticket sales are well on the upturn.

John B. Murdock, '41, marimba player featured at the Dorm Christmas Dance has volunteered to entertain. The dance is formal with refreshments being served. Dates will

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Freshman Dance

Commuters Encouraged By 5:15 Club To Get Most Out Of Student Life

Suggested in the Spring of 1933 and definitely established that Fall, the 5:15 Club, official commuter group, now numbers over 400 members.

Originally planned to obviate the necessity of commuters making their headquarters for extra curricular activities in the dinghy locker rooms, the Commuters' Club was suggested by Edward S. Goodridge, '33. Meeting little opposition, the club progressed rapidly to the point where it occupied an important enough position to warrant the vacating of the pool room in Walker basement to provide the group with a clubroom.

Tables and equipment were sold and the money received used to furnish the room. Since then, the Institute has paid for all furniture and helped materially in the purchase of special equipment such as the new radio-phonograph. The club pays no rent, incurring as its only regular payment to the Institute a small amount for use of Walker facilities for dances.

District Groups at First All-Important

The district groups which now form units of the group, were at first the main part of the club, with only a slight central organization knitting the regional clubs together. Gradually, however, the district groups became subordinate.

During its first year of existence, the club sponsored a New Year's dance which proved so successful that it has been continued every year since then. Other annual functions include the Thanksgiving Harvest Hop, the Spring Dance, and the examination period Moonlight Sail.

Scientific Devices Featured at Dances

The 5:15 Club has become well-

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TIME OUT

FOR THOUGHT

LAST evening the Tech Open Forum held a meeting to discuss the question, "Resolved: The number of classes and laboratory hours devoted to Technical subjects at the Institute should be decreased." Much time was wasted with no conclusion by heroic speeches in defense of science and engineering while the problem that probably suggested the discussion was scarcely mentioned.

In order to maintain the usefulness of the Institute, it is necessary that at least the present number of technical subjects be available and drilled into the students who come here to learn a vocation. For that group, our present system has shown that it operates very nicely, but there is something more than a meal ticket that should be got at Technology.

A large number of great men have graduated from the Institute, but we cannot point to the subjects they studied as ones creating genius or culture. Most of their development was due to their own effort. It is probably true that there is a great need for trained engineers, but the men of whom the Institute can be most proud will be those who really learn to think.

Without demanding unusual privileges with regard to routine work or jeopardizing his scholastic rating, the student cannot appropriate the necessary time to practice thinking independently. Certainly, thinking may start with graduation, but it would be much more useful if it began two or four years before that.

At present there is a special privilege system in Electrical Engineering and it has been tried in other courses, but till it is a regular part of each course, much of the information and culture available at Technology will be lost merely because the students are not encouraged to think.

RELIGION

IS THE STUDENT INTERESTED?

WHETHER or not the dismally poor student response accorded the T. C. A. Embassy last week is any manifestation of the incompatibility of religion and science, it indicates at least that the future scientists at the Institute are disinterested in conventional religious questions.

The two main lectures attracted about sixty or seventy listeners. Of these, at least half were members of the faculty and staff, and the audiences were notable too for the absence of many of the ranking officers of the Christian Association itself. Attendance at the dinners was also poor, except at the fraternities where speakers addressed regular groups of diners.

It is reasonable to suppose that this negative response indicates an apathy in regard to religious matters on the part of the Technology student, coupled with a distaste for "preaching" and for the Sunday night church social. But we cannot overlook the possibility that lack of interest in the Embassy may also be taken as an active disapproval of the tenets of organized religion.

Although our churches are loath to admit the fact, religion seems to be waging a losing battle against skepticism aroused by scientific progress, and against a lack of respect for religious teachings manifested by changing standards of "good" and "evil." Secular workers should thus be very much interested in the results of THE TECH'S poll on April 13. Knowledge of the scientist's attitude is necessary, if religious ideas are to be adapted to a changing world in order that the onslaught of skepticism, destroying fundamental concepts of dogma, may not sweep away with it the moral standards on which civilization is based.

Letters to the Editor

R. O. T. C. Champion

To The Editor:

In a letter in your column on March 29 two students asserted that the recent peace poll conducted by THE TECH was not conclusive because of the small number of votes cast. In particular, the writers claimed that the voting did not prove that there exists in the Institute an overwhelming sentiment against compulsory R. O. T. C.

Believing that there is a great interest in the question of compulsory versus voluntary military training the American Student Union decided to hold a debate and open forum discussion on this subject. We planned the discussion for Wednesday, April 6, 1938 and attempted to secure faculty members to speak in favor of the respective opinions. Professor William Greene agreed to speak in favor of voluntary drill, but we have been unable to obtain a man to defend compulsory drill.

Because many non-military Professors as well as the instructors in Military Science department declined to speak in favor of this topic, we have been forced to postpone the meeting. We sincerely hope that some member of the faculty will agree to cooperate with us and defend the policy of compulsory drill.

Joseph Shill

Reviews and Previews

MEMORIAL—*Mad About Music*, featuring that youthful songstress, Deanna Durbin, holds forth on the screen, while Jane Pickens heads a new stage review.

BOSTON—*Stepping Stones*, sparkling musical review is featured on the stage. The screening is *Walking Down Broadway*, with Claire Trevor, Dixie Dunbar, and Michael Whalen.

UPTOWN—George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland star in *Gold Is Where You Find It*, new technicolor film of the gold mining days in old California. Sharing the screen is *Radio City Revels*, with Bob Burns, the sage of Van Buren.

UNIVERSITY—*Gold Is Where You Find It* is also being projected here, together with Warner Oland's latest detective mystery, *Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo*. Wednesday, Review Day, brings back Grace Moore in *The King Steps Out*, and *Society Doctor*.

EXETER—Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone are featured in *Man Proof*, which alternates with *Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo*.

LOWES STATE AND ORPHEUM—The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, immortal story by Mark Twain, is brought to the screen in Technicolor. The picture features Tommy Keilly and Ann Gillis and is one of those films that should really be seen. Sharing the screen is *Start Cheering*, with Jimmy Durante.

FINE ARTS—*Mayerling*, French film with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, continues here as the main feature.

Beaver Key

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This year, owing to lateness in adopting the program, teams will be organized only in the Spring sports, tennis, track, and softball. Next year the program will be launched early so that all sports may be represented in the course of the year. An appropriate trophy will be donated by the Advisory Council of the M. I. T. A. A.

All-Tech Tournaments

In touch football, softball, squash, and volleyball, an ordinary elimination tournament will be run up to the semi-finals, the four semi-finalist teams to play a round robin. In tennis a singles and doubles elimination tournament will be run in which each group may enter one doubles team and two singles players, no man being allowed to compete in both tournaments. In track there will be eight events. No man may compete in more than two events and the relay.

Beaver Key expects that by April 15 the tennis and softball tournaments will be under way and that plans will be well in progress for the track meet.

General eligibility rules for the tournament are that any man may contend in a sport if he has never won a letter in that sport in any college, and if he has not played a varsity game in that sport this season.

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Olsen Is High Man In Weekend Sailing

Two Race Series Towards Vose Cup Are Run Off Amidst Sailor's Weather

Competition for the Vose Cup got well under way over the weekend. The second series of elimination races was held Saturday, in which Olsen emerged top man with 46 points out of 48, and the third Sunday, when Atwater ploughed through water to garner 23 points.

The races Saturday took place under excellent conditions, but the wind and waves Saturday were so rough as not only to force formation of three divisions, but to cause a brief postponement during the afternoon.

In Saturday's races the high point winners in Division A, consisting of 12 boats, were: Atwater, 37; Dark, 31 1/2; Adams, 29; Spear, 28; Thomas, 25 1/2; Palmer, 25; Winslow, 24; McKee, 22; Welch, 16; Weiss, 18; Lieberman, 17; Hoffman, 13. In Division B, also consisting of 12 boats, the winners were: Olsen, 46; Proctor, 43; Downer, 33; Gouzoule, 30; Sedgewick, 30; Kolk, 28; Neilson, 26; Knatt, 23; George, 16; Hess, 15; Fairbain, 12; Kelbrey, 12.

High men in Sunday's Division A, consisting of 7 boats, were: Atwater, 23; Downer, 16; Park, 15; Welch, 9. Division B, six boats, showed the following point winners: Hanson, 20; Adams, 15; Muther, 12; Kelbrey, 5. Division C, four boats, was won by Colie with 12 points, followed by Lieberman with 9 points, and Knapp with 6 points.

The Vose Cup is awarded to the man winning the highest number of points during the Spring season in the formal races held Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Wood, Grads B Retain Lead In Dorm Bowling

Leaders in Leagues A and B respectively, Wood and Grads B still stand at the head in the Dorm bowling tournament which is rapidly drawing to a close.

Wood maintains only a slim margin over Munroe, and Grads B have as slim a margin over Wolcott. The final two matches in the tournament, in League A between Wood and Grads A, and in League B between Grads B and Wolcott, were run off last night. The results were not available when this issue went to the printers.

The winners in the two leagues will play each other on Tuesday, and the winner of that match will meet the faculty at an unannounced date.

The Standings

League "A"	League "B"
Wood .694	Grads B .667
Munroe .675	Wolcott .573
Hayden .550	Goodale .365
Grads A .417	Bemis .125

Infirmary List

Downs, W. R., G; Joel, Amos, '40; Benendez, R., '40; Neipold, N., '40; Shuler, W., G; Weeks, J. R., '39; Woo, K., '38.

Brooks Hospital

Maynard, Carl, G; Sandorff, Paul, '39.

SPORTS COMMENT

One of the things always interesting about this year's teams is what sort of teams they will be next year. That sort of bull session always drags in the freshmen teams. And right here we have a whole bunch of statistics on this year's freshman track team. Encouraging statistics, what is more.

Oscar mentions with a cheery grin that there have been 107 freshmen under him so far this year, and points out with pride a list of 42 who are more than usually good. For our benefit he mentioned a few performances that sound like pretty hot varsity material.

For instance, there is Barbey who in the Tufts meet vaulted eleven feet eight inches. There is Booth who cleared twenty feet six inches of the broad jump pit. There is Lyons who ran a five and four tenths second fifty yard dash. There is Nagle who not only cracked the shot 49 feet four-and-three-eighths inches, breaking the indoor record; but also made a five foot ten and seven-eighths inch high jump, only an eighth of an inch short of the indoor record. There is Wallace who is listed as a quarter miler, but nevertheless turned in a mile in four minutes and forty and two-tenths seconds.

In addition there are rumors of a transfer student, ineligible this year, who can run a mile in around 4:30.

In fact, there seems to be a number of hot freshmen teams this year. The frosh squads in basketball, track, tennis, and crew are above average. More power to them next year!

The freshman class this year seemed for the first time in years to have some of the fire and blood attitude expected in a freshman class. However they seem to fade out of the picture quite as efficiently as the sophomore class when baseball is concerned. There is a game between the two classes scheduled today, and it bids fair to be a complete washout. It will be a wonder if enough men turn out to make one team, much less two, if the interest shown in practice is continued to the game. Friday, a total of four men turned up for a work-out; Saturday even those four men had evaporated.

The main objection to sailing Sunday was the vast tonnage of uninvited passenger which came aboard. Your correspondent after an hour's tour spent nearly an equal time at the dock endeavoring to persuade two feet of the Dirty Charles to disembark.

Open Forum

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cott, Dean of Science, and Jack Jerome Kriz, '41.

According to Dr. Prescott, the "liberal college is so liberal it does nothing for you." Moreover he declared that "a man trained in a technical school is fully as altruistic as a man in a liberal college."

Jack Kriz expressed what he believes to be the general situation throughout the undergraduate body by stating that "I do not believe that the average undergraduate student finds the amount of hours too great." He also went on to state that "after all, the present situation here at Tech has had pragmatic sanction" and that for such a reason we should continue as is.

After the official speeches several impromptu remarks were made by the audience. Among them John K. Wallace, '38, strongly supported the Institute's present method of teaching.

A motion to close the meeting was made at 9:30, but was put off for about ten minutes. In the meantime a motion was passed to take no vote on the question.

Freshman Debate

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White, Jr., and James Justice. The Technology speakers included Paul Erlandson, Stanley Backer, and William Shyne.

Russell T. Werby Is Chairman
The chairman of the no-decision debate was Russell Werby, '40. This was the second debate in the present season between Tech and Harvard. A few weeks ago, the Institute varsity team defeated the Harvard varsity in a debate held at the Institute.

Lacrosse Team Loses To Boston Club Squad

Institute Team Scores First But Cannot Keep Up Good Work

Playing in damp weather on the Coop Field the Technology lacrosse team fell before the steady drives of the Boston Lacrosse Club Saturday afternoon. The final score was Boston 6, Technology 2. Technology scored the first goal 20 seconds after the whistle, but failed to score additional points until the last quarter, while Boston piled up a steady score all through the game. The M. I. 7 star was Alexander, first attack; other outstanding players were Martin, Center, and Hunsaker, inhom. Manager George W. Beer, '39, predicted a victory for Tech next Saturday when the team plays R. P. I.

Annual Chowder Party Is Held By A. I. M. E.

Last night the American Institute of Mining Engineers held its annual chowder party in the Metallurgy Lab in the basement of Building 10.

Two speakers entertained the student members and their guests, the Boston division of the A. I. M. E. The first, Henry T. Mudd, G., spoke on "Mining Operations on the Island of Cyprus," discussing in detail the copper mining operations of the Romans on that island, and the second, Ronald Wilson, G., spoke on "Present Day Mining on the Witwatersrand."

After the lectures, a Charlie Chaplin movie was shown, and then refreshments were served to the guests.

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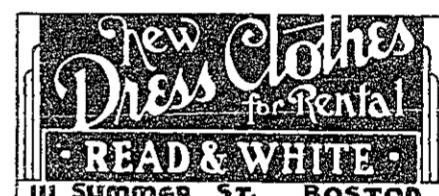
high speed motion pictures, atom smashing demonstrations with the Wilson Cloud chamber, induction furnaces, blast furnaces, and many engines, turbines, and pumps in operation in the steam and hydraulic laboratory.

One of the most impressive exhibits will be an electrostatic generator having an output of 750,000 volts, which will illustrate insulation breakdown and electrostatic shielding. The field around the machine is strong enough to make one's hair stand on end. Students will be in charge of this and other exhibits and will explain the operation of the various machines.

Eastman Labs Will Be Open

As in the past the George Eastman Laboratories will be in operation and open for inspection, including the Spectroscopy Laboratory and other physics and chemistry laboratories.

Walker Memorial, the student activity center, will be the scene of other exhibits to be staged by the undergraduate publications and clubs. The four Institute publications—The Tech, Technique, Voo Doo, and the Tech Engineering News, all managed entirely by students—will demonstrate the writing, editing, and publishing of these periodicals.



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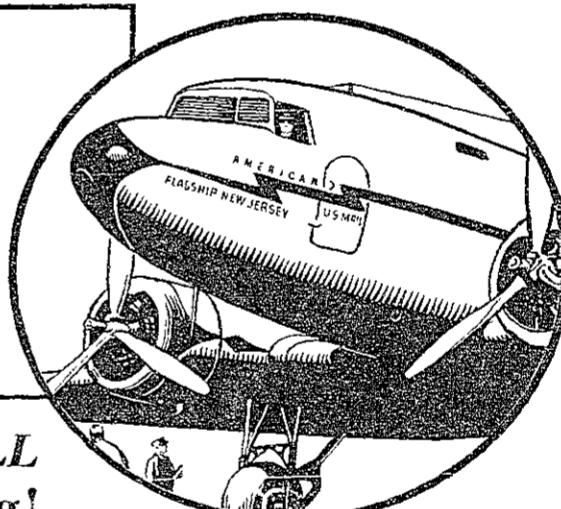
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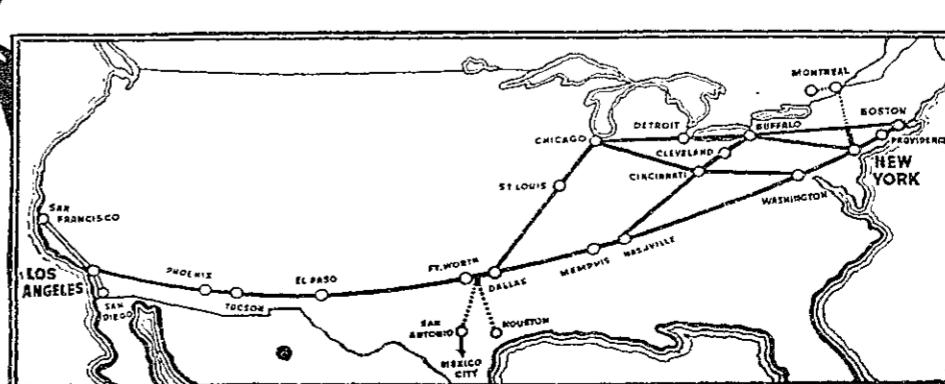
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY

5:00 P. M.—5:15 Club Meeting—East Lounge.
5:00 P. M.—Bible Study Lecture—2-290.
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal—East Lounge.
7:30 P. M.—Ordnance Reserve Officers Meeting—Faculty Dining Room.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 P. M.—E. E. Colloquium—Eastman Lecture Hall.
Metallurgy Colloquium—Room 4-231.
Faculty Club Photographic Exhibit—Building 3.
5:00 P. M.—Beaver Key—East Lounge.
5:00 P. M.—German Group Meeting—Room 10-250.
6:00 P. M.—Graduate House Dinner—North Hall.
6:15 P. M.—Quadrangle Club Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.

THURSDAY

12:00 Noon—Tau Beta Luncheon—North Hall.
4:00 P. M.—Marriage Lecture—Room 10-250.
4:30 P. M.—Physical Colloquium—Eastman Lecture Hall.
5:00 P. M.—Institute Committee Meeting—East Lounge.
5:00 P. M.—Marriage Lecture—Room 10-250.
6:00 P. M.—Course Counselling Dinner—North Hall.
8:00 P. M.—Christian Science Lecture—Room 6-120

IFC Weekend

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Three judges will grade the teams on a percentage basis. Only one, Mr. Henry J. Warren, conductor of the M. I. T. Glee Club, and a member of the executive committee of the New England College Glee Clubs Association, has as yet been chosen.

The groups will be judged on four considerations—tone and intonation, diction, musicianship, and general effect. The competitions will probably be held in Walker Memorial, according to a committee spokesman.

F. Louis Orrell, Jr., '39, general manager of the Combined Musical Clubs, is in charge of the I. F. C. sing. The chairman of the Dance Committee is G. Edwin Hadley, '38.

Freshman Dance

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be available through a date committee.

The Freshman Council is also sponsoring a Freshman Hobbie Exhibit for Open House. This has been held for the past several years in building two.

Freshmen are requested to contribute to this project. Such exhibits as photography, radio, model airplanes, model ships, and Rube Goldberg contraptions are expected. Anyone wishing to exhibit the products of his spare time work should notify his section representative as to the type and size of his project.

This idea has been very successful in past years. Two years ago the Class of 1939 filled twenty classrooms of building two with their exhibits. This year's committee would like to see a similar or even better turnout.

5:15 Club

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known outside of Institute circles for the "scientific" innovations it has introduced at its dances. Among these have been such devices as the "precisethermocolorimeter" to determine admission price by the warmth of the Spring fever radiation of the girl.

Another device was an "It" machine to set entrance payments by the amount of personality possessed by the date. Last Spring an apparatus called an "Attractometer" was used to indicate the degree of mutual attachment between the couple. Associated with this machine was a "Gethotometer" which measured the increase in the heartbeat rate of the girl when "he" approached.

Setup Emphasizes Centralization

At present the group is headed by an executive committee consisting of a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary, and two members at large. There is also a Board of Directors consisting of the heads of the five committees—room, dance, smoker, athletic, and program.

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Jack Wood

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ably made near here and chances are I've sailed in it." Beside his experience in small boat racing Jack has raced in the king of them all, the J boat, Weetamoe, which was a contender in the national cup races.

Was Aeronautical Instructor

After he graduated from Technology in '17, Jack received his training in the Royal Air Force, instructed in the Army aviation school at Technology and later became chief of instruction

at Arcadia, Florida. Since the War he has done some small manufacturing and is at present head of the Narragansett Yacht Fittings Company.

Instructs Skippers

Since the Nautical Association was formed at the Institute two years ago as the first organized yacht club, Jack has been their sailing master. Under his instruction the Technology skippers have managed to win the inter-scholastic championship. Shore school classes for crew are conducted

by Jack, aided in individual instruction by the boatswains and coxswains. According to Jack it is a hard job to tell someone what to do in words because as a rule they are too slow to react.

As Senior House master Jack considers it his job to help bring a closer relation among the students. He thinks that the fellow classmates should get to know each other while they are in school, not after they graduate.

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